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"Billy" Daye Killed in Burma

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Pvt. Philip W. (Billy) 'Daye, son of Mr and Mrs Philip W 'Daye of Bethel, was killed in action in Mylkyinia, Burma, on July 1. Notice was received by his parents from the War Department Tuesday.

But Day was born in Bethel

children. He attended the town schools and Gould Academy, and entered the Army Feb. 23, 1943. He received training in Field Artillery six footer, and then some, is as

Besides his parents, he leaves 10 er, four aunts, and an uncle.

WHEELER-GROVER Miss Hazel Grover and George Wheeler, both of Bethel, were married at 12:30 p. m. Sunday at the home of the bride's parents. Mr and Mrs A L Grover. Rev John Foster performed the ceremony amid decorations of evergreen and gladioli and the couple were at-

the bride's sister and husband. A reception to the family and guests followed the wedding and Mr and Mrs Wheeler left for a brief honeymoon with the best REV. WILLIAM PENNER IS wishes of all. They will live in NEW METHODIST: MINISTER Winfield Howe's house on the NEW METHODIST: MINISTER

14 years. Mr Fex is a graduate of Port- William, in the town schools. land High School and Shaw's Business College and is manager of ONFORD COUNTY FAIR the Glen Bobbin Company at Ke-COMING SEPT. 12 to 16 zar Falls. The will reside at Kezar

Falls. FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange met Saturday evening, September 2nd, There was n small attendance due to the severe electrical storm.

Herman Mason of Bethel Grange was a visitor. The Grange voted to let the D

Juvenile Grange Room. Program

Duet, Beatrice Judkins and Margaret Howe, (Encore) Mrs Annie Bryant Reading

Colored slides of scenic beauty the largest midways ever to play at a minimum cost to the taxpay-throughout the United States were the Oxford County fair. A number ers, stated Mr Anderson. Abington, Mass. A penny lunch have booths and tents on the was served to all.

On account of an unexpected amount of advertising it has been necessary to condense news of several communities.

ers are reminded that red stamps rangements to have the huge ex- because of the "burns and a few LEONARD A CHESLEY now become valid every four weeks hibition hall open every night for little cuts" sustained during his Leonard Andrews Chest in stead of every two weeks. Thus the night patrons.

worth one point each, used as leader Catherine Powers will fea- cial course. change. Blue Stamps G5, H5, J5, ture the following: Beans, Junior. Master Sgt Charles Chapin is ve-

Stamp 40 in Book Four, good for five pounds. Nine dashes are scheduled daily for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. Consumers may be granted up to 20 pounds parl-mutuel betting will be con- are visiting at Sunnyvale, guests of Eugene Van Jr went to Pounds for the race meet with Edwin To Mrs Virginia Lloyd and children. Lodge I O O F of Auburn for the race meet with Edwin To Mrs Virginia Lloyd and children. Lodge I O O F of Auburn for the race meet with Edwin To Mrs Virginia Lloyd and children. Lodge I O O F of Auburn for the race meet with Edwin To Mrs Virginia Lloyd and children. Lodge I O O F of Auburn for the race meet with Edwin To Mrs Virginia Lloyd and children. Lodge I O O F of Auburn for the race meet with Edwin To Mrs Virginia Lloyd and children. Lodge I O O F of Auburn for the race meet with Edwin To Mrs Virginia Lloyd and children. Lodge I O O F of Auburn for the race meet with Edwin To Mrs Virginia Lloyd and children. Lodge I O O F of Auburn for the race meet with Edwin To Mrs Virginia Lloyd and children. Lodge I O O F of Auburn for the race meet with Edwin To Mrs Virginia Lloyd and children. Lodge I O O F of Auburn for the race meet with Edwin To Mrs Virginia Lloyd and children. Lodge I O O F of Auburn for the race meet with Edwin To Mrs Virginia Lloyd and children. Lodge I O O F of Auburn for the race meet with Edwin To Mrs Virginia Lloyd and children. Lodge I O O F of Auburn for the race meet with Edwin To Mrs Virginia Lloyd and children. Lodge I O O F of Auburn for the race meet with Edwin To Mrs Virginia Lloyd and children. per person for home canning by ducted by Lee Mosher. A greatly her mother, Mrs Walter Bond.

coupons good for rive gallons each, and every grade school child is ad- Mr and Mrs Fred Wight.

BANGOR EDITOR MEETS TED SWAN IN FRANCE

In his column, "Victory Bound with Our Maine Boys," John M. Two important changes have O'Connell, Managing Editor of the

Pvt. Day was born in Bethel, April 19, 1924, the oldest of 11 trouble I had sheet a little

at Camp Swift, Tex. Volunteering as a jungle fighter, he was trainas a jungle fighter, he was trained in Texas, Louisiana and Misouri. He was sent overseas last April, becoming a member of General Stilwell's famous jungle fight. there he stood right in the middle of the road near where we parked our jeep. M P Headquarters was in brothers and sisters, a grandfath- the block so we went over to have a talk. I hoped we would find a

few Maniacs. Swan used to operate the Bethel Golf club and although he 'doesn't look a bit shy out there on that busy corner of Cherbourg he was very much worried lest I would try to make him out a top notch golfer. He is the son of Mr and has been overseas two years. tended by Mr and Mrs Louis Paul, This thing can't end any too quick for me,' said Swan as we talked over outdoor pleasures in Maine about this time of year."

Lincoln Academy where she taught be in the sophomore and freshman classes at the Academy, and a son,

Oxford County Fair, which is being staged this year, Sept. 12-16 on the grounds between Norway and South Paris is one of the new Maine fairs which has retained all of the colorful features of the old modern trend of adding new features year after year. Highlighting this year's program is the five day pulling contests with sweepof U V hold their meetings in the stakes, open to the State, schedul-

years.

grounds in order that representatives may meet with growers of the

The familiar figure of Charles Bowker, who stood at the main Articles omitted this week will be printed in our next issue.

RATION TIMETABLE

MEATS AND FATS—Good index of the exhibition hall for more than a quarter of a century will be missing. His death occurred the past year. John Mc-keen, West Paris farmer, is the definitely-Red Stamps A8 through definitely-Red Stamps A8 through and West Paris farmer to the form of the past year. John Mc-keen, West Paris farmer, is the form of the past year. John Mc-keen, West Paris farmer, is the definitely-Red Stamps A8 through definitely-Red Stamps A8 through definitely-Red Stamps A8 through definitely-Red Stamps A8 through and West Paris farmer to the form of the past year. John Mc-keen, West Paris farmer, is the form of the past year. John Mc-keen, West Paris farmer, is the form of the form of

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Discreption to the rule of the rule K5 and L5 become good for 10 Senior and Young Farmer; canpoints on September 1 and remain good Indefinitely.

SUGAR—Good Indefinitely—Sugar Stamps 30, 31, and 32 in Book Four, cach good for five pounds.

Stamp 40 in Rock Four, road for

emy year.

Low Grades Lumber

Two important changes have been announced by WPB which will result in aiding the purchase of lumber by householders, repairmen, stores, and less essential industries.

Sawmills and lumber distributors may deliver No 4 and lower glades of Douglas fir, southern pine, western hemlock, western red cedar and sitka spruce, and ber they sell was placed in transit by their suppliers before Oct. 1. The sale of such lumber is in addition to the 5000 to 8000 board feet

previously set aside for uncertified The second important provision of "Direction 6," of the lumber and lumber products order, L-335, just released, provides that culls and rejects may be sold on uncertified orders, provides that culls and re-Mrs Herbert Swan of Bethel and jects may be sold on uncertified orders, provided that the price charged for such lumber as a culi or reject is not more than 75 per cent of the OPA price for the lowest standard grade of the same

Wishes of all. They will live in Wishes house on the West Pethel road.

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Rev and Mrs William Penner and family, have moved this week from Rumford Center to the Bething at a candle light service at the local church, West Paris Universalist Church Wednesday, August 30, at four o'clock, the single ring service was deed by Mrs Henry S Stone, Mrs John which suggested the suggested of liquor in each town will be premit sented to the voters at the election, argenting for several years, after an intention of liquor in each town will be premit sented to the voters at the election, and family, have moved this week from Rumford Center to the Bething and family, have moved this week from Rumford Center to the Bething of the Mestodist parsonage. Besides his work with the local church, Mrs Penner's assistance to the small continue to officiate in the Rumford Center and Rumford Point parlishes, with services in all of the Rumford Center and Rumford Point parlishes, with services in all of the Rumford Center two parling and where a first-quality.

Wednesday, August 30, at four o'clock, the single ring service was deed. The bridal party was attended by Mrs Henry S Stone, Mrs John and Mrs Mrs Penner are natives of Nebraska and Minnesota, and of the Portland Rumford Point parlishes, with services in all of the Rumford Center two pears and family, have moved this week from Rumford Center two the Bething to sell at a reduced from Rumford Center two shell at a reduced in making to sell at a reduced with math office to Washington—will permit, sented to the voters at the election, office to Washington—will permit, sented to the voters at the election, office to Washington—will permit, sented to the voters at the election, office to Washington—will permit, sented to the voters at the election, and family, have moved this week. Miss of proposition in each town will be previous for several years, after an week of Mrs Natile Smith of Greene is a guest form set word of research to the voters

Maine Road Fund Protection Comple will get it anyway so why not she has accepted a teaching posi- al days in New York and Massamittee, declares. Maine is losing millions of dol- their associates' appeal, ars in gasoline taxes and registra-Maine fairs which has retained all tion fees as a result of gasoline and of the colorful features of the old tire rationing. The latest figures time "cattle show" along with the show that revenues from the gas-

sald Mr Anderson. Opening Song, Battle Hymn of the daily, patrons can be sure of section the state should be safeguarded. Republic Grange ing the keenest competition in carefully now and in the future. Passage of the "Road Fund much better used otherwise. The World of Merit carnival, Amendment" by the people at the Bryant beano and all of the old time con- election Sept. 11 will insure Maine (encore) cessionaires will make up one of of an excellent system of highways



each. Red tokens worth one point | icles, has added a number of new nia. In his letter he reported re- likely to occur in a "wet" town. each, used as change. Household- ideas. Mr McKeen has made ar- celving the Purple Heart recently

lot in the Handver Comelety

Hildreth Meets Bethel Republicans Saturday



The picture above was taken on Mrs. W. R. Chapman's lawn Saturday morning when Republican candidates stopped here on a tour of the County. Left to right are: Horace Hildreth (candidate for Governor), Mrs Henry Boyker, F E Russell, Mrs E A Van Den Kerckhoven, Henry Boyker, Mrs Isaac Dyer 2nd, Stephen Abbott, Isaac Dyer 2nd, Elmer Bennett. Standing on the steps is Judge Stearns of Norway. At the gathering on the Common the candidates were introduced by Mr Boyker, candidate for reelection to the legislature. U S Senator Brewster and Congressman Hale were not here.

ed by Mrs Henry S Stone, Mrs Joseph I Penley Franklin Stone and
Eugene Stone.

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they are a c Academy and Bates College. She taught at West Paris High School for more than three years, going to for more than three years, going to the sale of interested in the sophomore and freshman protection and freshman protectio PROTECTION AMENDMENT" those who are behind the most ments every two years to influence the ments every two years to influence they spent the summer. Mr and Mrs Herbert Bean and Wesley Wheeler was at his home family of Old Orchard visited relatives and registration receipts to argument pointing to the huge Burnham & Morrill at South Paris. day. highway uses exclusively, William taxes bears out this statement, S. Anderson. President of the while those who claim "local peo- morning for South Dakota where Priscilla, left Saturday for sever-

tion fees were down 15.6 per cent, ness, accident, and crime, will in- evening.

treated Mr. Anderson and Crease as the points of sale are Mrs Nina Burnham of So. And bounds of moderation, taking large ed home Friday.

nue is not sound. It cannot be ry Jordan at Songo Pond. good business to throw away five Rev Mary Gibson, who be

wet town, that they realize the Mrs H I Bean a week.

Eugene Van Jr went to Portland

today for a few days stay. SHOES — Good Indefinitely—
Airplane Stamps No. 1 and No. 2.
In War Book Three good for one pair of shoes each.

CAPOLINE Measurement of the week. A concert every jett for New York September — on Wednesday evening of last picnic at 1509 8000 8 1 and 150 afternoon and preceding the vaude after two weeks spent at her home, week. Miss Bean is a graduate of day afternoon. Those present were: tinue her training at the C M G of the Week of the Stamps No. 1 and No. 2.

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Miss GASOLINE November 8 - Last Pearl Cook Kilborn.

day for A-11 coupons good for Tuesday, the opening day, is dethree gallons. B3, B4, C3 and C4 signated as Young America Day have been guests of his parents or, (Phyllis Bennett) and thny ry Bennett and daughter. Mr and two months, returned home Thurscoupons good for five gallons each, and every grade school child is adFUEL OIL Sept 30—Last day
mitted free to the grounds.

Friends of Eugene Holt of HanConn., Mrs Thomas Vashaw and
for period Four and period Five
coupons. All coupons worth 10
gallons a unit, New 1944-15 fuel oil
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Estelle Goggin and daughter Patcoupons will become good for 10
gallons a unit upon their receipt
by the consumer from local OPA

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Gaughter, Sally Jean of Danielson,
Mrs Dan Forbes, Mrs E O Donaday.

Clause send the correct address

Please send the service from Bething the send of those in the service from Bething the and two children, Mrs and two ch guest of honor. Miss Hope Bran Mosts and son

This procedure—a recommendation made by the Boston Regional of liquor in each town will be preoffice to Washington—will permit, sorted to the more of the sorted to the sorted to the more of the sorted to the so

Mr and Mrs Myron Scarborough Mrs Jennie Brown of Norway

ous ways. It should be obvious weeks in town has returned to his Clement, in Gorham, Maine.

oline tax in 1943 in Maine dropped and to encourage drinking by their There will be a pot luck supper Mr and Mrs Will Bean, who have oune tax in 1943 in Maine gropped children, we believe drinking and and meeting of the Legion Auxili- spent the summer at their can.p. in 1941, while automobile registra- its excesses leading to drunken- ary at the Legion Rooms Tue-day at Songo Pond, returned to Al-

ed for Thursday, Friday and Sat- It is imperative that every cent multiplied. The nabit of urink over, mass, who has spent several and daughter, mass are visiting Mrs Carlson's broth- urday. With entries pouring in of highway revenue obtained by bounds of moderation, taking large ed home Friday. amounts of money which could be Mr and Mrs Elmon Jordan and, Rev and Mrs M A Gordon and

> The argument of increased reve- guests Friday of Mr and Mrs Har- Cornish were calling on friends in Rev Mary Gibson, who has been dollars so that one will reach the the pastor at the Methodist Church ris Hart of Hartford, Conn., were

> We believe that most local vot- home in Lewiston Monday after vi- en, Mrs Walter Tikander and Miss ers object to the conditions of a citing his grandparents, Mr and Jacqueline Macfarlane went to

while. Leonard Andrews Chesley died Dr and Mrs A J Stimson of Cockburn's parents, Mr and Mrs at the C M G Hospital, Lewiston Kennebunk visited at Charles A C Brinck.

his final illness was from shock. Miss Marguerite Hall was guest chusetts by his mother, Mrs Flora He was the son of Joseph and of honor at a surprise shower Fri- Gibbs, who will visit relatives born at Danville, Junction, Augus! Wilber Myers, Guests present were LAC Phil LeClair, Mrs LeClair 28, 1862. He married Miss Elvira E Mrs G L Thurston, Mrs Myron and daughter left Tuesday for Farr, who survives as do two Bryant, Miss Geneva Mitchell, Prince Edward Island after spendnephews and a niere.

He came here from Auburn 28 vis. Mrs William Chapman, Mrs Syll LeClair and family. Mr Leverz ago and has been employed by the West Paris Branch of the kander, Miss Margaret Hanseon, Sance Field in Summerside, PEL Paris Manufacturing Co. and on Mrs Harry Wilson, Mrs Richmond Mrs E O Donahue and son, Erthe Grand Trunk R R section He Roderick, Miss Madeline Hall, Mrs rold Jr, went Wednesday to Boswas a member of Androscoggin Custer Quimby, Mrs Sidney Dyke, ton, where Errold Jr., will receive Lodge I O O F of Auburn. Mrs Fred Hall, Mrs Clarence Hall, medical care. They were accom-Contract was enjoyed with prizes panied by Miss Beverley Kneckind going to Mrs Custer Quimby, Miss of West Bethel.

per person for nome canning by ducted by Lee Mosner. A greatly ner mother, Mrs waiter Bond.

making application on Form R-322 enlarged parimutel booth will School in Newry opened September A corn and hot dog roast was at Local OPA Boards. New England is now in the second period and is now in the second period.

Night shows will start Wednesstand and Continue for the remainstance of the Madeleine Bond and Prof. Fisher Edgar E Cross on Vernon Street day and continue for the remainstance of the week. A concert every left for New York September 2. On Wednesday evening of last day and continue for the remainstance of the week. A concert every left for New York September 2. On Wednesday evening of last day and continue for the remainstance of the week. A concert every left for New York September 2. On Wednesday evening of last day and continue for the remainstance of the week. A concert every left for New York September 2. On Wednesday evening of last day and continue for the remainstance of the week. A concert every left for New York September 2. On Wednesday evening of last day and continue for the remainstance of the week. A concert every left for New York September 2. On Wednesday evening of last day and continue for the remainstance of the week. A concert every left for New York September 2. On Wednesday evening of last day and continue for the remainstance of the week. A concert every left for New York September 2. On Wednesday evening of last day and continue for the remainstance of the week. A concert every left for New York September 2. On Wednesday evening of last day and continue for the remainstance of the week. A concert every left for New York September 2. On Wednesday evening of last day and continue for the remainstance of the week and the end of the end of the week of the week and the second part of the week and Sept. 4, 1944 Guests of the event Kerckhoven and daughter, Mr and Mrs Estelle Goggin, who have been daughter, Sally Jean of Danielson, Mrs Dan Forber, Mrs E O Dona-day.

Mr and Mrs Leroy Brown were

Meserve were in Lewiston Tuesday. Miss Janice Lord is visiting Mrs Mr and Mrs Elwood Ireland and Edwin Knight of Rumford this

Newport, Vt.

Carl Wight and David Bennett ter, Lorraine visited friends in Mrs Celestine Swan and daugh-

Mrs W J Upson returned home Mrs Avery Angevine and son, Thursday from Orland where she Larry Clement is spending a few

Kimball Ames who spent two ays with his mother, Mrs Edith

Mrs Myron Scarborough left this Mrs Ruth Carver and daughter

Mr and Mrs Arthur Ramsdell Miss Mary Ann Tibbetts went

bany, N Y, today. Mr and Mrs Gotthard Carlson multiplied. The habit of drink over, Mass., who has spent several and daughter, Miss Ann Carlson

> daughter Thelma of Lisbon were daughter, Miss Rachel Gordon, of town the first of the week.

Herman Robertson and Mrs Mor-State's treasury. The "better bus-, this summer left Monday for her called here on account of the seriiness" enjoyed in a liquor town is home at North Waldoboro.

only to the profit of liquor dealers. Roland Jones returned to his Mrs Emma Van Den Kerckhovous illness of their mother.

Portland Saturday for a week. fallacy of the many arguments ad- Mrs Scott Robertson is ill at her Herbert Tifft and family who vanced such as "they will have it home on Mason Street. Mrs H A have been spending the summer anyway," "more business will come Wilcox of St Johns, Vt., is here at Locke Mills are moving into

ambulance today. Mrs Grace Foley Mr and Mrs William Cockburn will be with Mrs Chapman for a returned to Portland Monday after

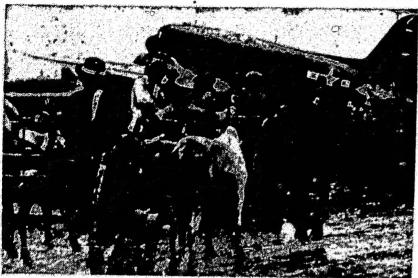
spending several days with Mrs

Geneva Mitchell, and Mrs G L Miss Muriel Hall spent the week

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS-

Nazi Armies Fall Back in France; Hitler's Hold on Balkans Shaken; Lend-Lease Totals 28 Billion

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When spinlens are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Carried on ox-carts, wounded Allied soldiers arrive at Myitkyina airstrip, Burma, for transfer to hospital plane.

EUROPE:

Nazis Pull Back

As fast - moving Allied forces pushed the Nazis back throughout all of France, German spakesmen hinted that Haller's high command planned a withdrawal to the Reich frontier so as to concentrate the greatest number of men on a short

But even as the Nazis fell back, swift armored thrusts by the U. S. Brilish and French continued to slash at the harnsped enemy's flanks and threaten his encirclement from the rear, and clouds of Allied planes roared over the battle-lines to dip low and gun the retreating German

With the balk of their forces crowded in the area immediately north and south of Paris, the Germana put up their stiffest rearguard resistance in this region. In southern France, Lieut. Gen, Alexander M. Palch's Seventh army fanned out quickly in all directions, with only scattered bands of enemy troops standing up briefly to slow the Allied drive.

After capture of the great French Mediterranean port of Marseille, American engineers went to work quickly to restore facilities damaged sion, plans under discussion called by the Germans and enable the Al. for the use of force only after meas. lies to funcel supplies quickly to their armies in the south. Use of Marcelle's installations would relieve the trimbles one practice of landing supplies on the sandy Railroads Named braches in shall-w-deatt resit

Attendary arrangements for the German evaruation of Paris baving fallen through, Prec French ormered columns were connelled to fight through a ortern of Razi defenders to bibe rate the enty, with heavy if S lowiters backing up tien. Charles de Caulte's treet, and helping to break enemy reputation therupation | of theres with its 3 000 000 perple in terd of had and fuel for utilities. tened a possily socilers for the

Turbulent Balkans

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As young King Michael announced his country's willingness to accept Allied peace ferms. Russia called for Homania's expulsion of German treeps from her homeland, or a war against Hungary to clear the latter from Transylvania, as the price of armistice terms,

Even as Itumonia acted to quit Germany, Bulgarian peace proproals reportedly were forwarded to the Allies, who were said to have Insisted open the Bulgars' withdrawal from all occupied Greeian and Yugoslav territory as one of the Armitotire fermis

To prevent any peace factions from obtaining a grip in Hongory. the Massimspired regime dissolved all political parties, including the 者(附:馬索里斯與其前於衛 · 衛星和計劃的基準

Russ Pressure

Figuries in the Balkan countries" swing toward the Allied comp was the Russians' power house drive ! twarter down from northern Re-**特斯森森特** As the Reds harted there might

at the enemy lines they based down on the Catati Cap between the Tranavivacion Alta ond Block sea, bar. ting the way to the heart of flumissis and the Propest oil Leids. the Muleation frinter

Meeting in the quaint, old Dumbarton Oaks estate in Washington, D. C., representatives of the U. S., Britain and Russia began momentous conferences on preserving postwar peace, with emphasis on the need of force as an ultimate resource. China was to join the conference after the Reds had finished their talks, since

POSTWAR PEACE:

Powers Confer

Russia is not at war with the Japanese and is unwilling to discuss repressive measures ngainst them. Accepting the in-

vitation of Secretary of State Cordell Hull to discuss postwar peace plans, Gov. Phomas E. Dewey sent John

Foster Dulles, his advisor on foreign affairs, to the capital to consult on the conferences. Hull issued his invitation after Dewey expressed concern that the major powers might overlook the Interests of the smaller nations. Although the conferees were said

to agree on the principle of employing force to suppress future aggres. ures for peaceful settlement had falled.

ANTI-TRUST:

Charging maintenance of noncompetitive rates, prevention of improvements and facilities of western lines, and suppressing development of other forms of transport. tion, the government filed an antitrust and against the Association of American railroads; the Western Appetiation of Railway Executives; 47 railroads, and the investment beaces of J. P. Mergan and Company and Kulin, Lucb and Company. kerwong its attention on western rail exerctions, the p-verament declored that establishmens of higher rates in that terratory than in the east placed it at a competitive disadvantage, retarding its resistante greath The government also Claimed that non-enent of cerebat te constructive has been delayed by sewellinguess to speed up schedules, and efforts have been made to stant the development of truck and nater transport.

In naming J P. Morgan and Comrany and Rulin, Lacb and Company in the soit, the government charged that they controlled major railroad financing and passessed substantial indicatrial interests in the East

LEND-LEASE:

Aid Mounts

Declaring that continuation of tend-lease was essential for speedy victory until both Germany and Jaran were brought to their knees. President Ressevelt revealed that the "Little Steel" formula, limit- in order to accommodate the whole the U S. shore of such assistance approximated 28 billion dollars up to July 1, while other countries contributed in excess of 3 billion.

Of the 28 billion dollars, Britain received over 9 billion. Australia and New Zealand, I billion; Africa, the Middle East and Mediterranean, 3 billion, Russia, almost 6 billion; more than any other group, since China and India, 115 billion, and Latin America, 172 million,

As an indication of the algorite centribution U S industry has made to the war, figures showed that this country lend leased 11,000 planes and 500 000 trucks and other vehicies to Russia, 5,000 planes and 9,000 tacks to Great Britain, and 4,800 From the regen, there was short planes, 51,100 tanks and 73,000 going left so the Reds would reach trucks and other vehicles to the Mediterranean area

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

distance that W per cent of car Hiestand of Hubstone, Ohio, has once famours are driving their autos less again won the North American clay than half the peacetime mileage larget champlonahip in the 45th This reduction has come about Grand American Trapshocting fourthrough shorter and fewer trips rath- nament held at Vandalia, Ohio. This er than the laying up of care for is the fourth time he has captured

URE OF AUTOR: A recent survey | TRAP SHOOTING: Capt. Joseph of entrants.

AGRICULTURE:

Seek to Avoid Glut

Looking forward into the postwar world with all of its economic problems, the War Food administration has sought to develop a procedure designed to avoid the accumulation of vast stores of surplus foods which might constitute a market threat when hostilities cease. Under WFA plans, the agency now

buys food only for forescenble demands, and declares that any cominodities required for relief in liber ated countries will first be withdrawn from surplus army and lendlease stocks before purchases are made in the domestic market.

In establishing a surplus sales livision, which is to sell current food stocks when demand is high to make room for fresh supplies, the WFA has set up machinery for future disposals.

World Plans

and bettering the economic condipermanent international agricul- stood for, tural organization have been sub-Nations by their food conference committee.

To act in an advisory capacity only, the proposed organization would consist of a governing body in which each nation would be repward promoting research, spreading information and offering recommendations.

Other objectives of the plan include the elevation of nutritional standards throughout the world, and the development of agriculture as a contribution to an overall economic expansion.

PACIFIC:

Bombers Active

With thousands of Japanese troops stranded on the enemy's string of outer defense Islands from the Solomons down to New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air command concentrated on the bombardment of shipping lanes through which supplies might seep to bolster the sagging garrisons.

At the same time, Adm. Chester Nimitz revealed that navy planes the prison camps. Some have been continued their attack upon the stra- released for publication. Others tegic Bonin islands, which lie approximately 600 miles from the Japanese mainland and just above ing. Quite the contrary. They simply the U. S. occupied Marianas, in an prove what Kipling said about men effort to soften up these stepping who live in barracks not growing stones to Tokyo.

General MacArthur's airmen ranged we say, unsaintly. nao, important basing southern Philippines.

Fatherly Marines



Having been removed from billside dugout on I migh island in the Pacific. these name children were sembled clothes and sent to rear ureas.

WAGES:

AFL Wants Boost

Declaring that the President pesseased the power to raise woges. folks. But it has a story on page and that the stabilization act colling for a balance in the nation's with the statement which started me economy afforded him the grounds for such a move, the executive Kriegie tlocal nickname for war council of the American Federation of Labor asked for abandonment of ing pay increases to 15 per cent cf the January, 1041, level.

At the same time, the council chartered the International Office Workers union, which would embrace a vost number of white-collar emmost wage increases have been enjoyed in the heavier war-boomed Industries

in appealing for higher wages, AFL President William Green declared: "The working men and women of this nation have been made to suffer from a maladjustment that exists between wages and cost of living. This maindjustment has broken and depressed the peacetime standards of living ..."

U. S. LAND

More than M million acres have been acquired by the federal gov. ernment for war purposes, exclusive of land taken over by the Defense plant corporation, according to Senster O Mahoney of Wyoming.

The war and navy departments have stated that 6,750,000 acres of their holdings are surplus for postthe duration. Gascline and tire rather the award, the previous occasions are tentalively classified as good agreeming have combined with pairs being in 1936, 36, and 38. He broke rigultural land, 2,197,000 acres as war purposes. Of this, 1,578,000 acres site motives to lessen car use, the 200 straight targets to lead the field grazing land, and 2,107,000 as forest rives by parachule, he gets brush,

Washington Digest

'Escape' in Camp Doings

Soccer Football, but Letters From Home Greatest Source of Cheer.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, | sources when possible, usually Washington, D. C.

communication from Americans in Drawn up with the avowed ambi- Germany, and so I am not ashamed ion of improving the efficiency of to say that when I perused a comfarm production and distribution, munication from that source, I did not at first recognize what the fretions, of rural populations, plans for quently used abbreviation. POW

milled for approval to the 44 United know the meaning of those three letters; perhaps none know what they mean to the POW himself. POW is prisoner of war. According to the latest figures I have from the war department there are now 41.234 American soldiers, sailors, resented, with efforts directed to- marines, merchant seamen neld by the enemy!

know exactly what the conditions are under which those prisoners move and live and have their being in Allied prison camps in Germany or in the more than 40 hospitals for Allied wounded in the Reich or secupied countries. They have regular reports from the International Red Cross representatives who visit the camp regularly. The Red Cross says in effect: "So far as we know, the Germans have treated American prisoners in accordance with the Geneva agreement.'

But even if the Germans live up to both the spirit and the letter of the Geneva agreement, the lot of the prisoner of war is not to be envied. Recently, I studied some of the newspapers issued by men in have not. Not that those withheld revealed any dark secrets of sufferup to be plaster saints, and some of In pressing their bombardments, the humor might be a little, shall

The reason for this is expressed point for enemy shipping in the in the word escape. There are two kinds of escape which a prisoner thinks about. One is a safe get-away through the barbed wire and past the machine guns and quick-trigger sentincis. If he is wise, he doesn't spend too much time on such cogitation. The official advice to POWs is "don't try it."

by Webster as, "mental distraction or relief from the bondage of reality or routine; as, literature of es-

humor of some of the jokes and cartoons in the prisoners' papers are, technically speaking, "literature of escape." - this and the description of things they do to provide escape from the monotony of prison life.

In Stage Productions

one of the easiest and most effective mental distractions and I am told that the time, effort and ingenuity that is put into the learning. clean by hattle hardened but fatherly producing, staging and contuming of S marines, then outfitted with new plays by these men is remarkable.

III, in Sagan, Germany, which I have before me as I write, is peredition especially for the home one headed "theater" which begins off on this topic. It says, "The prisoner) is assured of 'escape' in the theater." Then it explains that camp in an auditorium which seats, described prosalcally in army lanonly 20 per cent of the members, ave performances of each play are given. And they include real drama,

The article records as recent productions that sure-fire, never-die ployees, who, as a class, have telt force. "Charlie's Aunt"; "Our the squeeze of rising living costs Town," the popular American play, nostalgie and easy to stage because it requires no scenery; "Tobacco Road," a popular, earthy plece with a run longer than the retreat from Stalingrad; "The Man Who Came To Dainer," whose appeal perhaps lies in the fact that "the man" couldn't get away, either; and "Flieger Frolies," an original musical camedy. (Flieger is

plained, "are hired through German | being planned,

men in German POW hospitals.

As soon as a prisoner is emplured

in Germany he is taken to a transit

camp where a Red Cross "capture

kit" is waiting. Since he usually

doesn't take his baggage with him

into Germany, especially if he ar-

comb, razor and such necessities.

U. S. War Prisoners Seek

Yanks Like Plays and Develop Liking for

clothing.'

cold water paint."

hero of the camp."

fabricated out of sheets and men's

The newspaper (a typewritten

sheet) says that "scenery, furniture

and stage properties have been con-

structed from wooden Red Cross

boxes and burlap, covered with

In another item, the paper com-

Of course, there are sports, but

limited ground space makes base-

ball impossible in this particular

camp since a homer over the fence

is irretrievable. The boys have

learned to like soccer, learned from

their English comrades, as a form

of what they call "mass murder."

Softball is a favorite sport, and with

the arrival of fencing foils, fencing,

are not dealt with in detail.

There are some classes, but they

Another nostalgle diversion was

described although not admitted as

such, since no note of sentimentality

enters the sheet. It was a baby con-

test, the entrants photographs sup-

plied, presumably, by wives from

home, A "Miss Stalag Luft III" was

later to be selected from the pic-

The day starts at 10 a. m. with

the hope ever that the new day

the German censor there is only

It is difficult to get an intimate

view of a prisoner's life from these

brief notes or, indeed, from the let-

ters the prisoners write home. But

those persons who have read all the

badly treated and are not in want;

second, the first months are the

quently asked: "What are we doing

The thing they want most is pro-

vided for most of them-letters from

home. The next are the food pack-

ages which are pald for by the

army, packed by volunteer work-

ers and shipped by the Red Cross

from their four shipping centers.

two in New York, one in Philadel-

phia and one in St. Louis. Most of

the packages, assembled like motor

ears on a moving line, are packed

by loving hands-that group which

bears the scars of war as deeply

as the combatants themselves, and

These packages go, one for each

The prisoners also can receive

personal packages every 60 days.

They get books and other prescribed

The Red Cross has eight ships of

its own which, up until recently,

have been landing regularly at Mar-

seille, where packages have been

shipped in sealed cars to Switzer-

land. These goods went through un-

molested. Lately some of the ship-

ments have been made to Liabon

and re-shipped on smaller shuttle

vessels. The disruption of traffic in

Germany has recently interfered

with the system. Other routes are

war captured in Normandy have

volunteered to help with the har-

All major youth organizations are

cooperating in the drive to raise an

army of school-age milkweed pod

harvesters in order to get milkweed

floss needed to replace kapok in life

Jackets for the armed forces.

vest in Great Britain.

guage as "the next of kin."

prisoner, every week.

articles.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Special diet packages go to our | Many of the German prisoners of

for our prisoners in Germany?"

selves to their environment,

Of course, in this little typewrit-

tures of wives and sweethearts.

POW's Day Leisurely

runs like this:

brings peace."

spellbound audience."

But Monotonous

ments that "the handy man is the

It is not often that we get direct magazine paper and painted with

Comparatively few Americans

The officials of the Red Cross

That is all it says.

The other kind of escape is defined

The somewhat highly seasoned

Yank Ingenuity Shows

As always, the drama provides

"The Kriegie Times," issued by the American airmen in Stalag Luft haps not typical because it was an

flyer in German i

"Female costumes," It is ex-

The War Manpower commission has come out with an order to hotels to cut down on service. Change the sheets only twice a week, limit the towels to three a day, hire older help and reduce room service 50 per cent, it commands. All of which proves that the members of WMC haven't been stopping at hotels for the past year or they'd know the hotel men have been ahead of them.

"If I could get three towels a day I'd think I had political influence." declares Elmer Twitchell, "For thelast year I've been bringing my own towels. And they cut roomservice practically out soon after Pearl Harbor. You not only can't. get a hotel to serve breakfast in bed; it won't even guarantee it inthe dining room!'

"I used to phone a hotel and quibble about the room and the number of windows. Now I just ask. for a room with two towels and anoccasional sheet," said Elmer.

new order, however. It says hotels. should limit guests to one bath a day, unless they want to use thesame bath towel again. One bath towel per day is the new Federal limit. You can wring a towel out, however, and use it again without impairing the war effort.

We met a man with two towelsand some spare sheets over one armand a box of lunch under the other today. He said he was going to one-The schedule for a typical day of the smartest hotels in the city and was taking no chances.

roll-call (following a breakfast of No concern for service show; coffee, bread and jam). Then calis- Ask for little, with a laugh, thenics, showers for the few desig-And be satisfied with half. nated that day (they go in lots of 24), classes, library, cooking schedules (the men take turns at the culinary arts). Mail (if there is any)

verses on the subject:

comes at four p. m., then a few turns around the perimeter of the Bathe but once and don't get sere; camp, supper, bridge and poker (for Towels now have gone to war; "some good talk, If the sheets are not too white much foolish dreaming before midnight sends the Kriegie to bed with

Want a bellhop P.D.Q.? ten journal which has had to pass It's a good trick . . . If you do.

inner feelings toward the hosts; one Sent up to the 19th floor; note on the showing of a Ger- With your kicks don't be too free. . . man film speaks of a "none too You COULD be in Normandy!

> PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES Elmer Twitchell today demanded of all candidates for President are answer to the following questions vital to American life:

confidential reports and also many letters passed on to them by relations tell me two things: one, that, 1. What is your position on the generally speaking. American prisproper ingredients for a wartime hamburger? oners in German camps are not

2. Are you for fewer stickers om

windshields?

hardest. Most prisoners build up some kind of "escape" mechanism thing about rose beetles? and manage to keep up their spir-4. Do you promise to work for Federal operation of lawn mowers? its and morale by adapting them-5, Are you for a ceiling on shore Naturally, the question is fre-

return of the second crab to the American order of soft-shelled

8. Are you in favor of some regulations that will make it easier for the radio audience to tell when the battle ends and the commercial be-

ters at rallroad stations? II. Will you fight the idea being rapidly promoted among young Americans that the routine path to security is to make the round of the radio programs offering cash

lem of what has become of por-

12. How do you sland in the matter of cleaning the washrooms in rallroad trains?

13. Will you do anything about making it possible to get spare parts. for automobiles occasionally? le. Are you for the return of cuffs.

on men's panta? 15. What is your position on wemen's hats?

other radio musical lingle for a chewing gum, hair tonic or bun.

There are to be fewer turkeys for civilians this year. The home-front patriet may have to undergo the lerrific sacrifice of refusing a third

The WMC has come out with one

Mr. Twitchell came out with a few

Do not grab the phone and roar, "Hey, what am I paying for?" Stow that old familiar yell, is distributed at noon. Last roll-call "Who called this a good hotel?"

They've been in the global fight.

Breakfast would you have in bed? Then for days you'll stay unfed:

here and there a hint of certain Ask no beer as of yore

QUERY FOR

3. If elected will you do some-

dinners? 6. What is your attitude regarding the dirty towel so common toall soda lountain and quick-lunch-

tooms? 7. Do you promise to fight for the-

9. Will you take a stand for a twominute limit to those boresome previews of coming events at picture houses? 10. Will you investigate the prob-

prizes for answers to easy ques-

Just about the time you decide that idlocy is on the decline in America you lone in and hear an-

Hitler must have a terrific yen these days to purge the fellow who told him U-boats would win the war.

Expand Wasl To Fit La

T IS easy enoug small serving ta a large wall space imposing piece of nothing but a small hand, the problem else again. Here solution achieved v ends of lumber, a p



plain gingham with stand at the center of The lower sketch -carpenter work wa the piece across the stand to cover the

also the hinged arr

skirt may open out,

across the top of

make it the same th

NOTE—This furniture is from BOOK 7 which of for more than 30 other y your home fresh and ga

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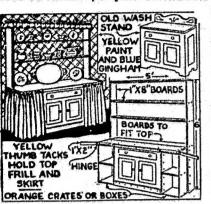
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Expand Wash Stand To Fit Large Space

IT IS easy enough to make a small serving table out of an old wash stand but, when there is a large wall space crying for an imposing piece of furniture and nothing but a small wash stand on hand, the problem is something else again. Here you see the solution achieved with odds and ends of lumber, a pair of wooden



boxes, a little paint and some plain gingham with the old wash stand at the center of it all.

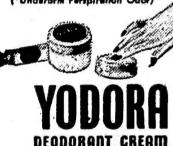
The lower sketch shows how the carpenter work was done. Note the piece across the bottom of the stand to cover the irregular line, also the hinged arms so that the skirt may open out, and the piece across the top of the stand to make it the same thickness as the

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memation.

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THE STORY THUS FAR: Mary Suth- | stroked the horse's neck a minute wasn't I told," he demanded, "that

erland is jured to Arizona by the ads of the Wagen Wheel dude ranch, operated by Ma and Pa Burdan. She is met at the station by Len Henley, whose father, Ham, has purchased the Burdan notes from the bank and feels that the ranch is now his. Len rides Mad Hatter at the rodeo to a finish. Mary, who has won three thousand dollars on him, now buys the Burdan equity in Wagon Wheel, outbidding Ham, who disapproves Len's match with Mary. Learning that Mary does not have the money to pay for the notes, Ham threatens foreclosure. Mary re-hires Ma and Pa Burdan and drives to the ranch. Sheriff Wade calls on Mary at Wagon Wheel,

CHAPTER XIII

She saw his car stop on top of the hill and she knew he was looking back at the Wagon Wheel. Forthwith she felt the exultation of victory. She soliloquized: "Take a good look at it now, Don Hamilton. When you see it again you'll have another heart-ache-provided you recognize

The following morning she set forth alone and afoot to investigate the scene of next fall's duck shooting. She followed the easy footing along the dry sandy bed of the Santa Maria until she came to the bend and stood gazing out over the low ground which still contained some water from the last freshet. With pleasure she saw a raft of perhaps two dozen pin-tail ducks out in the middle of it; a slight breeze was drifting them slowly toward the river, so Mary went in behind a clump of mesquite to hide, hoping, by patient waiting, to come home with a brace of them.

Suddenly she heard the thud of hooves coming up the wash; around the bend came a calf Mary judged might be six months old and she saw that it was exerting all its speed. Behind it came a man on a dun-colored horse, his riata swinging. About twenty yards from the girl's point of concealment he made his cast and the loop settled over the calf's neck, the man tied hard and fast to the pommel of his saddle, the horse slid on his haunches to a halt and the calf, arrested suddenly, swung around and fell heav-

With amazing speed the rider left the saddle, ran to the calf and, with a short piece of rope, hog-tied it after a brisk battle. He hen gathered some dry driftwood and kindled a fire; from his saddle he took a branding iron and thrust it in the flames, while Mary watched interestedly, her interest considerably kindled now by the sight of a cow trotting up the wash and mournfully bellowing. Apparently the calf was hers, for she came up and smelled it and lowered her head threateningly at the man, but retreated when he kicked her on the nose. But Mary had noticed something.

The cow wore the Wagon Wheel brand on her rump, so, of course, the calf was Mary's property also! She watched the man remove his

branding iron from the flames and test its heat on an old dry white sycamore log; it was not quite hot enough so he put it back in the fire, but not before Mary had seen that the brand on the log showed a W with wings. Later she would have called it Flying W. While she was pondering this incongruity the man branded the calf, cooled the fron in a vagrant pool, walked to his horse and tled the Iron back on the saddle. And at that moment Mary decided to emerge from her mesquite bower and ask the stranger a few questions.

She was in the clear when she stepped on a dry twig that snapped. Instantly the man turned and she saw his hand go swiftly in under the left breast of his leather windbreak and come back clasping a large pistol. Without an instant's hesitation he swung, raised the weapon and fired at her.

She felt a terrific blow on her right thigh, and her leg buckled under her. She fell prone on her elbows in the sand, her shotgun outthrust from her, and as she fell arother bullet lifted her hat off; a couple of seconds later a third bullet threw sand in her face, stinging her keenly and she thought: "This man is shooting at my head! He is trying to murder me. I must defend myself."

She rolled on her left side, rose a little on her left elbow, slid the safety catch forward, raised the gun and fired, all within the space of two seconds. The man's upraised arm dropped and he sat down abruptly and cried out. The girl watched him until she saw his right hand come up waveringly for a fourth shot-and then she gave him the other barrel and he went over backward, twitched twice, straight-

ened his legs and was still, The man's horse had bounded to one side when his rider fired his first shot, thus escaping Mary's blasts of number six shot. She noticed the hotse still was holding the call, however, and she thought: "I must ride that horse home before I bleed to death." Forthwith she dropped her sheigun and commenced crawling toward him; she reached the taut riata and dragged herself along it to the horse's aide, soothing him with words of reassurance as the came. Slowly the lifted | your chin up. Goodby." herself up, slood on her sound leg! He hung up and gazed rather wild

and then commanded him to "come Mary Sutherland had bought the Wagon Wheel ranch?" in" as she had heard ropers do at the rodeo. The well-trained animal at once walked forward a few steps protested. "Mary asked me not to to ease the strain on the riata, and tell you.'

"I thought you two had broke

"We're still on speaking terms,

'She's all alone and frightened."

tough enough to suit you."

advised you to go slow."

world would be a mistake."

terin' 'I told you so.' "

What'll I send for you"

to find an excuse to escape.

Margaret and read it:

hermetically sealed."

ITO BE CONTINUED!

Her nurse came in with a cable-

Mary.

corrected.

"You sold her short yourself,"

Mary cast it loose from the pommel. "Pappy?" Using the horse as a crutch she "I knew she'd bought it," Ham edged him over to a large boulder Henley confessed. "That's why I in the dry river bed, got her sound. couldn't go through with my plan to leg up on this boulder and threw her body across the saddle; with her buy it for you. She beat me to the right hand she lifted her numb leg bargain, an' after you told me you'd over and sat erect; her left foot lost interest in ownin' it, I didn't found the stirrup and she started see no reason to discuss it further. for the ranch headquarters at a What does she want now, telephonin' you?" he demanded suspicious-

Pedro was sitting on the veranda of his cottage playing with his twins and saw her ride up from the river, so he knew something unusual had happened and ran to meet her. "I've been shot by a cattle thief, Pedro," she told him and rode around to the back of the dude house and paused before the outside door to her room. "Lift me off, Pedro, please, and carry me in to my room."

walk.

He did so, ran to summon Ma Burdan and Carlotta and continued on to Len Henley's trailer house where he knew there was a first-aid cabinet. The Burdans and Carlotta were gathered in the room when he returned with his supplies. "You will all be so good as not to

discuss this matter with anybody," he announced. 'It will be embarrassing to Dona Maria if this news reaches the world." He led the Flying W horse over to the barn, unsaddled him and put

him in a stall. Then he saddled Pablito, strapped the dead cowthief's carbine and gun boot on the saddle and jogged off down the riv-



About twenty yards from the girl's point of concealment he make his

er, backtracking Mary's homebound trail. He returned in about an hour. driving the branded calf and the cow before him, turned them into en roses an' my cheers." the horse pasture and put up his horse. Then he backed the Bur- py." dan's station wagen out of the garage and drove it around to the outside door of Mary's room in the rear of the dude house. "You will be good enough to dress Dona Maria." he said to Carletta. "I must take her to the hospital in Prescott. Senora Burdan, I will have a single mattress and blankets to make a bed in the station wagon."

"It's a superficial wound," stary protested. "My thigh bone is uninjured."

"Sometimes a bullet will carry into the wound, Dona Maria, a little piece of the garment it has penetrated and that causes infection. The wound must be probed and cleaned and dressed again by a doctor. You you please."

Margaret Maxwell, dropping in flying out in his own plane with for a visit to Len Henley in the nurse at my request to get you stop hospital at Phoenix, found his father would not have known about this for success. there chatting with him, for Len if he had not telephoned after readwas improving rapidly and could sit ing story in evening edition New heels came his nurse carrying a tele. you and you have broken my heart." phone which she proceeded to plug in to the room telephone outlet. "The Mr. Henley," she announced, and wiggled the receiver. "All right Put that Prescott party on the line. Mabel," and she handed Len the telephone and left the room.

"Don Leonardo?" a weak voice asked. "This is Mary." "Mary! What are you doing in Prescott? I thought you had gone

said, "I'll tell her. I'm terribly sor ry but glad it's no worse. Keep

and clung to the pommel. She I'y at his father and Margaret, "Why

Hedda Hopper: Looking at

DOXY'S FAMOUS dancing Rockettes is a troupe that knows all "I have a sound alibi," Margaret the answers. Not only do they possess the ultimate in feminine charm, but they swing their shapely legs in perfect unison and thrill audiences with their precision performances. But they also know a winner when they see one.

Several years ago this group voted red-haired Lucille Bremer the No. 1 girl most likely to win fame in pictures. That they

scored a bull'seye is now being proved at Metro, where that same Miss Bremer, formerly of the for goodness sakes. She telephoned Rockettes, is winme because she's in trouble an' she ning much acdidn't want the people standing claim from all around to know what the trouble is. | beholders, The They don't speak Spanish an' she only Rockette to had to confide in somebody that did, achieve this dis- Lucille Bremer

So, quite properly, she telephoned tinction, her first me—in Spanish. She's in the hos- camera chore was a straight drapital at Prescott with a hole from a matic role in "Meet Me in St.

forty-five slug through her right Louis," with Judy Garland. thigh, put there by Breezy Wade. No sooner was this completed than She shot it out with Breezy this her dancing feet hied her to a remorning and killed him with bird hearsal hall to prepare for Partner snot. Tore his jugular vein out, I Fred Astaire and the lavish "Ziegtake it. She's met his father and feld Follies," in which every star likes him; he was down to the Wag- of note on the lot appears. And on Wheel and lunched there the oth- there are more to come-stellar er day and she's broken-hearted be- roles in "Yolanda and the Thief" cause she's brought woe upon him, and "Red Shoes," to mention two. She says Hank Wade's sweet and Just About Everything

she's half crazy because she's killed A triple threat in the charm category, Lucille Bremer has beauty, "Three cheers," said his father brains and photogenic appeal. In complacently. "She killed a skunk!" addition she can dance, act and pro-"She wants you to come up to ject a magnetic personality through her, Margaret," Len went on, the camera lens onto celluloid and sound track,

"Know what you want and you "I'm practically there now," said are more than half way to it" is Margaret Maxwell-and went. Fathe philosophy of this girl with red ther and son looked at each other hair and a determination to be and Len said bitterly: "And a swell ready for the breaks as they come. job you did, selling yourself out of She arrived in Hollywood only a a hell-cracking daughter-in-law, not year ago after attracting attention to mention the possibility of grandsons that certainly would have been with her dancing at New York's Vercilles restaurant. She was tested for the screen in a scene from "Dark

Victory," and her performance,

his sire defended, "All I did was viewed the next day, convinced her give you a piece o' fatherly advice. bosses they had not only a dancer I didn't say you shouldn't marry but an actress as well. her. I got more sense than to do that. Seems to me I just sort o' Life History Born in Amsterdam, N. Y., Lu-"You did. You started me think- cille was dancing with the Philadelphia Opera company at the age ing and I went so slow I stopped."

"Well," his father declared judi- of 12 and at 16 joined the famed Rockettes in New York. She toured cially, "just because she buys the Europe with this precision dance Wagon Wheel, shoots it out with a troupe. rustler an' gets winged, don't look "When we weren't on the stage to me like a solid reason for changin' my opinion that marriage of a man o' your world to a girl o' her

giving performances." she ex-"we were on the stage replained. hearsing."

Back in the United States again, "Might be a mistake," his son she left the troupe to take up a career as a model. She returned "Oh, well, if you're goin' to split again to her dancing in "Panama hairs, son, marry her as soon as you Hattie," "Dancing in the Street," can hobble to the altar an' find out and at the Versailles, where she for sure. I said my say once an' it was discovered by a Metro execulooks like I'm never goir to be able tive

to live it down. The girl hates me Hollywood, usually blase in its atfor it an' I'm not goin' to risk hav- titude toward newcomers, sat up in' you cool on me again. I'm and took notice from the first day through. If you marry her, Len, Miss Bremer put her foot on the lot. I'll be the best father-in law that Its first observation was that she was ever jumped up out of the car- strongly resembled Bette Davis. tus an' if time proves me a sound That could have been a disadvanprophet you'll never hear me n.uttage, but you see Metro has no Bette Davis.

"Well, what are you going to do She's a Go-Getter

The text then; that impressed the "I'm goin' to telegraph her a dozstudio was that here was a girl not content to sit back and wait for "She's in the orchid class, papthird's to happen. From the moment on arrived she began preparing "All right then, a dozen orehids, herself and begging for a chance. Her test had been dramatic. Nothing was said about a dancing "One small spray of forget merole. But she practiced daily in the studio rehearsal halls When you're "I'll hustle right along an' 'tend a dancer you've got to practice to to it," his father declared, anxious keeps fit.

When, several months later, she was selected for the role of Fred When Margaret walked into the Astaire's dancing partner, she was hospital, she put her arms around

ready. The screen, being a new medium, Shoulder a Gungave her something to think about. Or the Cost of One gram which Sheriff Wade had just She wanted to learn about makeup, brought up, it having been sent in hair styles, all that went on inside his care Mary excused herself to the studio. That's a little hard to do in one snort year tif every, but Lu-"Hope disgrace you have visited cille tried. She stuck her nose in the upon family makes you quite happy darnedest places. Sometimes all she will accompany me, Dona Maria, if stop sell that cattle ranch or give got was a bad smell, but even then it away and return to New York im- she was learning.

mediately with Joe Blanding who is Tough School-But Good All of which goes to prove that Roxy's Rockettes know what makes

Yes, and so does Fred Astaire. Believe me, when you team up with up in bed now. Hard on Margaret's York paper stop I am ashamed of Astaire you're in the fastest rhythm contest you can find in this coun-"A dismal chirp from my mother try. And who knows? Maybe Carrot in London," Mary announced with a Top Lucille Bremer will go as far operator downstairs telephoned up quaver in her voice, despite her as his other partner Ginger Rogto the desk on this floor that some svaliant effort to appear undisters. Anyway she's on her way now, body is calling you from Prescott, turbed. "It seems I made the front; and it won't be long till we know. page in a national story and now,

back home, I'll always be known as the girl with one notch on her gun. | Hollywood's Forbidden Fruit Margaret, how do you suppose this Gregory Peck will kiss Ingrid news leaked out. We thought, with Bergman twice as long as the Hays the sheriff's co-operation, we had it office allows in 'House of Dr. Edwardes," but don't get excited-"I'm terribly sorry, darling, but here's how they do it. First the this morning's Prescott Register camera records the kies, then pans back to New York."

carries an eight-column head and a down to its reflection in a brook—
Thereafter he listened without story with all the disgusting deonce interrupting her. Presently he tails," Margaret drew a tightly foldabout it. . . Ella Raines, who's ed copy of the Regisler from her doing "Arsene Lupin" for Universal, targe handbag and handed it to was given Charles Boyer's bunga-Mary, who read it and promptly com- low for her birthday Oh no, Charles menced to weep brokenheartedly. [wasn't in it.

Dose of Laughter Gives Stimulus and Relaxation

If laughter could be ordered at the druggists, any doctor would prescribe many laughs every day. A dose of laughter is a combination of stimulus like that of vitamin tablets plus the relaxation of bromides. Laughter is exercise for the diaphragm, which is neglected in most exercises except

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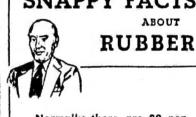


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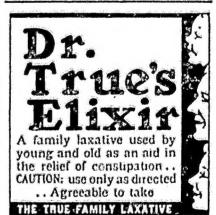


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held at the Church Sunday with a grounds last Thursday, About fifty good attendance. A young peoples were in attendance, group will be organized and first Miss Sarah Dorlon has returned meeting will be held at the home of from a visit at her aunt's camp at to be present.

Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe, Bar- there. bara, William, and Edward Hast- Miss Edna Kemp of Sanford, a ings were in Upton Sunday. tormer teacher here, was the guest

ther, B W Kimball, in Middle In-! tervale while Mrs Mabel K Bean, er with friends for a vacation,

Mrs Leslie Noyes was in Rum-Wednesday to bring home Mrs Fishkill, N Y, Wednesday, Mrs Fred Haines and little son from Powell's mother who has been very the hospital.

Mrs Helen Newmarker and Ann ly, Nowmarker arrived here Sunday. Mrs Newmarker will teach the Primary school this year.

Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett, Clark and Dorothy Bartlett and Mrs Bartlett's ount and uncle, Mr and Mrs Cochran went to Rockland, Thursday to visit Mr and Mrs Earl Graves a few days. Mrs Clifton Bean is with her mother, Mrs Carrie Bartlett during their absence.

family of Dixfield were guests of iston. Mrs Almon Coolidge Sunday. Lealie Jr of South Portland were for the summer returned to her employed at Orleans, Cape Cod for

Mr and Mrs Willis Bartlett and at their home over the hollday. family of Kennebunkport have David Jordan has returned to calling on relatives here while vi-

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Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent Mrs Walter B Newell has returned from a visit at her parents Mr and Mrs Hartley Hanscom's at

Miss Priscilla Ring is visiting Portland for a few days, Mrs Myra Jordan who has been

it Community Hospital, Rumford for treatment, has returned to her home, much improved.

Mr and Mrs Emery H Davis and family have closed Davista Lodge and returned to their home in Nor-Miss Phyllis Tebbets who has

been at Belgrade Lakes for the summer returned to her home re-Miss Joyce Cummings went to possososososososos Hartford, Conn., last week to be

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1814 the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs Clarence Waterhouse. The last service for the season conducted by Rev John Foster was held at the Church Sunday with a

Miss Sarah Dorlon has returned Mrs Leslie Noyes at 7:30, Septem- Howard L. . Hanover, Mrs Ruth ber 12. All interested are invited Dorlon and her other daughter, Mary Paine were week end guests

former teacher here, was the guest Mrs John Howe is with her fu- last week of the Frank Ring's. Mrs W B Rand Is at Curtis Cocis with Mrs Lawrence D Kimball farmily who have been at Cole Dr and Mrs Edgar F Powell nd Lodge returned to their home in

> Ill all summer, is improving rapid-Miss Helen Crockett was oper-

Orlando E Jordan is reported getting along nicely at the Rumford Hospital where he was taken, following an accident at the Tebbets mill Monday. He will be at home at the end of the week.

Miss Nellie Nicholson of Lewiston closed her camp last Saturday Mr and Mrs Henry Swan and and returned to her home at Lex-

Mins Helen Weston, who has Mr and Mrs Lealie Carter and been Miss Nicholson's house guest Mr and Mrs Ray L Conant were

siting at Mr Cummings of Bethel. his daughter Mrs Leslie Noyes George Haines was a guest of Monday and Tuesday.

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To all persons interested in either

of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Rumford in and for the County of Oxford on the fourth Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord N H were week end guests of Mr forty-four from day to day from her aunt, Mrs Arthur Packard at the fourth Tuesday of said Augthereupon hereinafter indicated, it

is hereby Ordered: all persons interested, by causing Hospital.
a copy of this order to be publish- School opened Tuesday with new County, that they may appear at

a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1944, at 10 of the

for probate thereof and the ap-pointment of Abigail Mary Gill as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Abigail Mary Gill the executrix therein named.

Frank Cummings, late of Wood-stock, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Fannie P. Cummings, executrix,

Hersey E. Fernald, late of Bethd, deceased; Seventeenth Trust Account for the benefit of "discretionary beneficiarles," presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, Trustee.

Priscilla J. Carver, Irving L. Carver, Jr., Nancy H. Carver and Catherine Carver, all of Bethel. minors; Petition for license to seil two-thirds parts in common and 8-24-3t undivided of certain real estate situated in Bridgton, Cumberland County and also certain real esated upon last week for appendi-citis at the Rumford Hospital. ty of Franklin presented by Ruth ty of Franklin presented by Ruth H. Carver, guardian of said mi-

> Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Rumford this fourth Tuesday of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four. 37 EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register.

his home from a visit at the Lakeways at Bryant Pond,

Edward Dorion who has been week end guests of Mr and Mrs E home at Whitfield, N H, Saturday, the summer will arrive home Friday and enter Gould for his Junior year next week.

Bud Paine spent the week end with his wife, Mary Dorion Paine and has returned to Sampson, awaiting transfer to some Naval

The earth-quake was noticed by several of the residents here The only damage reported was that of a cracked iron sink at the home of the Wesley C Kimball's.

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one thousand nine hundred and and Mrs L C Parker and family. Mrs W S Ring and granddaugh ter, Felicia Collette were guests of ust. The following matters having Mr and Mrs Harry W Chapman been presented for the action from Friday until Monday night. Miss Irene Heikkinen is recov

ering from an appendicitis opera-That notice thereof be given to tion at the Rumford Community

ed three weeks successively in the teachers; Alton Black, Principal Oxford County Citizen a newspa- High School; Miss Stephanie Nou-per published at Bethel, in said gas, languages.

ALDER RIVER GRANGE

Alder River Grange, P of H, No. 143 held a regular meeting Friday clock in the forenoon, and be heard evening, Sept. I with Worthy Masthereon if they see cause, ter Stephen Abbott in the chair. thereon if they see cause.

Florence P. Merrill who was formerly Florence P. Gill, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition

Bethel, deceased; Will and petition The first and second degrees Noyes,

> Sister Irvine reported on the sale of papers, rags and old iron. The money received from papers was to be divided and half sent to

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notifled that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 6380 has been destroyed or lost, and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued. BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

By Fred F. Bean, Treas. Bethel, Maine

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

Pursuant to the ORDER and DECREE of Honorable Albert Beliveau, Justice of the Superior Court for the State of Maine, dat-ed August 16, 1944, public notice is hereby given that the following described property belonging to Florence Machia and Edgar E. Cross will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on September 15, 1944 at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the Selectmen's Office in the Town of Bethel, Ox-

ford County, Maine.
A certain lot or parcel of land situated in Albany in the County of Oxford and State of Maine on the road leading from Bethel to the Albany Townhouse, so called, past the William A. Holt place, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone post on the Greenwood and Albany town line. near said road; thence northerly on said town line seventy-four rods, more or less, to a stake and stones; thence westerly on a spotted line on land now or formerly of T. B. Burk across said lot to a stake and stones on line of land now or formerly of Alberto F. Copeland; thence on line of said Copeland land and on line of land of Fred J. Clark, southerly or, southeasterly to said road; thence on said road easterly or northeasterly to the point of beginning. The above described property will be sold in accordance with the

above decree of Court to the highest bidder for eash. RUPERT F. ALDRICH Special Master

Pomona Grange Welfare Commit- which included clippings read by was to be used to help repair the Priscilla Moulton of Portsmouth, committee to send Christmas boxes

to the boys overseas,

A short program was enjoyed bers in service.

tee. The balance of the money all members, a plano solo by Marilyn Noyes and another white ele-Mrs Edna Marston and Miss Church and to help the community | phant sale, The sum of \$1.50 was realized from that. This fund is to pay the dues of the Grange ment-

STATE OF MAINE

REFERENDUM QUESTIONS TO BE VOTED UPON

SEPTEMBER 11, 1944 Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down, removing or destroying an official list of questions submitted to the electors, or a specimen. ballot, FIVE TO ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

HAROLD I. GOSS, Secretary of State.

Those in favor of any, or all, of the following proposed questions will place a cross (X) in each, or any, of the squares marked "YES" devoted to the question, or questions, for which they desire to vote; those opposed will place a cross (X) in the opposite square or squares mark-

YES	LIST OF QUESTIONS	NO
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Question No. 4 "Shall licenses be granted in this city or town for the sale therein of mult liquor (beer, ale and other malt beverages) not to be consumed on the premises?"

Questions 1, 2, 3 and 4 are prepared pursuant to Chapter 157 of the Public Laws of 1935 as amended by Chapter 177 of the Public Laws of

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LIST OF QUESTIONS

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"Shall the Constitution be amended as proposed by a resolve of the legislature, limiting to highway purposes the use of revenues derived from the taxation of vehicles used on public highways and fuels used. for propulsion of such vehicles?"

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on beer and ale sold in Maine. VOTE "YES" and help maintain the Federal, State and Municipal Governments of the country that receive from the legal sale of beer and ale more than a MILLION DOLLARS EVERY DAY in

VOTE "YES" and help Maine pay its share in winning the war and preserving the peace.
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Mrs Marblehead, Mass., I Mrs Katherine Penney was tenson, Peter, of Marblehead, Mass., I dered a birthday party, August 29 N H and several of her relatives of Berlin spent Sunday and Mongard, Cuttyhunk, Mass., were at the home of her parents, Mr of Berlin spent Sunday and Mongard, Cuttyhunk, Mass., were at the home of her parents, Mr of Berlin spent Sunday and Mongard, Cuttyhunk, Mass., were at the home of her parents, Mr of Berlin spent Sunday and Mongard, Cuttyhunk, Mass., were at the home of her parents, Mr of Berlin spent Sunday and Mongard, Cuttyhunk, Mass., were at the home of her parents, Mr of Berlin spent Sunday and Mongard, Cuttyhunk, Mass., were at the home of her parents, Mr of Berlin spent Sunday and Mongard, Cuttyhunk, Mass., were at the home of her parents, Mr of Berlin spent Sunday and Mongard, Cuttyhunk, Mass., were at the home of her parents, Mr of Berlin spent Sunday and Mongard, Cuttyhunk, Mass., were at the home of her parents, Mr of Berlin spent Sunday and Mongard, Cuttyhunk, Mass., were at the home of her parents, Mr of Berlin spent Sunday and Mongard, Cuttyhunk, Mass., were at the home of her parents, Mr of Berlin spent Sunday and Mongard, Cuttyhunk, Mass., were at the home of her parents, Mr of Berlin spent Sunday and Mongard, Cuttyhunk, Mass., were at the home of her parents, Mr of Berlin spent Sunday and Mongard, Cuttyhunk, Mass., were at the home of her parents, Mr of Berlin spent Sunday and Mongard, Cuttyhunk, Mass., were at the home of her parents, Mr of Berlin spent Sunday and Mongard, Cuttyhunk, Mass., were at the home of her parents, Mr of Berlin spent Sunday and Mongard, Cuttyhunk, Mass., were at the home of her parents, Mr of Berlin spent Sunday and Mongard, Cuttyhunk, Mass., were at the home of her parents, Mr of Berlin spent Sunday and Mongard, Mr of Berlin spent Sunday and Monga

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head, Mass., visited Monday with her cousin, Christine Knights.

Mrs Thomas St Pierre and grandson of North Jay visited last week with her daughter, Mrs Willard Farwell. Miss Nancy Drake and Mr St Pierre also visited last week and Mr St Pierre also visited last week.

Mrs Alfred Mailette and children of Wr and Mrs Henry Lombard in Bethel last week.

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Mrs Mariory Cummings was in the last week. ed several days.

Mrs Marjory Cummings was in returned to their home in HaverMr and Mrs Emil Heikkinen of Bethel over the week end.

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WEST GREENWOOD

Mr and Mrs David Forbes of and the oldest man in town.

Rumford were callers in this vi
Mr and Mrs G C Barker enterfrom the Portland induction cencinity recently.

day last week. Mr and Mrs Vernon Brown and son, Raymond, of South Waterford were guests at J H Deegan's Sun-

Correspondent-Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Mr and Mrs Fred Parsons,
Winchester, Mass., and Archie Dill
of Bangor were at the home of Mr
Rumford Tuesday after having and Mrs G C Barker over the a three weeks vacation, holiday and week end.

her work at Eethel Tuesday of last WPTON week and went to South Week and Week an week and went to South Paris to Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent visit her grandmother, Mrs Clara Rayford, returning home Thurs-

Mrs Blanches Worcester went to Portland Thursday of last week Jim Barnett's house for the school to visit her sister, Mrs Gladys Redmond, returning Tuesday.

Mrs Lillian Russ, Worcester, their Hain, are fiving in the school year. Miss Ada Bean has gone to Bethel to care for Mrs Holt's father, Mr Godwin.

Mass., is caring for her siter, Mrs | Mrs Jennie Stewart of Errol, N | Mandy Le ham who is convalescing from surgery while at the | Miss Carrie Angevine has returned from Pine Point where she

Funeral services for Eugene, Mr and Mrs Paul Fuller and Holt who passed away Friday were family were in town Monday this held at the home of Mrs Nora week. Wight Sunday afternoon. Mr Holt The Tucker family had as holiwho had spent the most of his day guests their son, Frank Tucklife in Hanover, was 83 years old er, who is in the Navy, his fiancee,

Mrs Alden Wilson and Mrs Nor- tained at dinner Labor Day, Mr ter.—
Mrs Alden Wilson and Mrs Nor- and Mrs Fred Parsons, Mr Archie, Ar man Ford were in Rumford one Mr and Mrs Paul Staples and Mrs have returned to their home near Alice Staples.

Mrs Frank Morrison and two sons returned to Portland Tuesday Somerville, Mass., spent a few days after spending the summer at Inlast week with her sister, Mrs Lee dian Rock Camps.

Ormy Farwell, East Bethel, and B J Russell spent two days fishing at Umbagog Lake last week. Frank Worcster and family re-

School opened this week Tuesday with Mrs Gwendolyn Holt of Be-thel as teacher. Mrs Holt and daughter, Helen Han, are living in

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Kathleen Norris Says:

The Captain's Wife

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She likes him very much; they love to dine and go to the theater together; he comes out every Sunday and they take Nancy and go on a picnic somewhere.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

TAR is a test of everything our young men have of character, self-forgetfulness, courage, vision. We demand of them that they put aside all the dreams, the hopes, the happiness and freedom of youth, to buy hope and security and hopiness for thousands of od or men, yet unborn.

A d the magnificence of their ree to this demand is holding note world breathless.

at we women sometimes forget at war years make similar a upon us, too If our boys give their lives, physically, we ten called upon to give what is r as life. We have to sacrifice dear companship, the peace parmony of home life, the thness of living which for so v years was ouro

Is takes a wuman strong in charat 8 to get through these days. It tore a a weman with a brave soul and s properful beart, a woman who can laugh and work and hope, who can to ar today because of what may be to corrow. And because not all women are like that, the newspapers are filled with the tragedies of broken homes, foithless wives, all the moral irregularaties that follow in the wake

Army Captain's Problem.

Many of these, naturally, d-n't ned to the necespapers. In this class is the problem of a certain army tustom a mon who has been for more than a year to kanland, and uto usete me just before the in-

When I came person" days the of the elekal no Lyan and I have been to severt enasty our gross, they have den beavedy years Watting e will the ter the till with the public to cost, over here, I've dreamed ef a con at those both mer true in the . I the car, I've waked up ken is which think exce

were success the trails are now Persups it has all a dream. Any. man here a the glot of a letter I got this morning from my wife the's afound from in now alread on her and I'll hear geasip, as the's telling me herself that she's been going allaut with a exetain man we talk are a to translate at a place fortory near our time time She thes him very much, they has to the and go to the theater together. to concept out every fanday and they tabe Hancy and go on a purple somemicro. But everything a aboutistely and the encore I me that to believe what any one says for she have the bos extite enough to stup stort of walking waring the transfer that the though she never restored it before me I'm to dissount her letter aceard nuty



MORALE WRECKERS

While most wives of servicemen are doing magnificently, holding the home together, working in factories, taking care of the children and doing Red Cross work in what "spare" time they have, there are some women who are so weak and selfish that they think only of themselves and their pleasures.

An army captain writes that his pretty wife, whom he has loved deeply for six years, tells him that she is going about with an old friend . . . picnics, theaters, and such. But it's "absolutely on the square," she adds hastily; just a little fun to help pass the lonely hours. The neighbors will talk, of course, but that can't be helped. She assures her husband, worried with military responsibilities, that while this old friend adores her, and comes to the house every Sunday, she "hopes that she has sense enough to stop short of anything wrong.

"Maybe you think that's a swell letter to come to a man facing what we're facing here." the captain bays ! in conclusion "But I den't"

A Weak, Cruel Woman,

weak and cruel woman could write coints for other canned food. such a letter to her man at the fighting frost, and whatever the outcome, whether you come home or don't letter of tott Leanard Blank, "Heft teme home, your styllie married a prette wife and a small daughter days are over. Wor has ruined one more home, war has shown up the deviation of one more wife to be an in taken of the real thing. Little ; Noncy is out of luck

> And Lynn, the wife, has lost a chance that a ould lead to deep and wonderful tappiness, in a few years the just couldn't see for enough, paor Lynn. She couldn't busy hercelf with the care of her child and her home, with come port of service work, with hopes and provers and plans for the happiness of reunion tempriow. Laneliness and dollness and uncertainty were too much for her That thousands of women are foring them with courage and ener- thick, then add vinegar and boil gy, that thousands of women are ariting their men brave letters full of reassurance and love and promtees for the future old this meart technique into het, sterile jars and Little to Lynn She just had to be seal at once petted and flattered, she had to play with five make mockery of her hus-

bond, her marriage, her child. The Lynna are having their day. But the day of the steadlast, patient, ad sea for says to always has at [walled wives and molliers, sinters and descriters, is coming fast. The that Im not to get all worked up seemen who endured, who worked, stood it because it's at a lutely all | who prayed, who wrote letters. right. The basi's seen my matter | saved money, kept their eyes fixed to two natche become Mother asked I on the termendom years oftend, will ties to still occup the pair, it's tip I have their day soon. Little pretty test, I'r Baney adores her Crond, Lynn, discontented, disclusioned, n a. but Lyro deaso't propose to fait | repethious, alting a continual grievup with that kind of interference ance, will drift toto the shadow she from anyone, so if of their writes herself has chosen for middle age and old age. The others will help hald the new America.

Leave 'Abandoned' Fawns Alone firery sammer when the new crop of young animals is at the 'eute' stage, reports start coming in of profile finding such animals aban dened by their mathers. Each stotice very frequently center around roung famor," rays Dr. Cabrielion, Copationers of the interior.

Cores of somel standament of fance are very rate intend The heal thing to do when such fauns are come upon is to leave their right where they are found, if taker away, they generally die "





Families Like Meals With a Relish

Bit of Spice

"I've saved many a meal just by serving it with a good relish," homemakers often tell me. This is the season to put up those

small, precious jarfuls of sweetness and spice to go with rocat-thrifty meals. There needn't be many if your sugar rations are low, but do fit a few of them in your canning budget and classify them as morale builders.

Pickles, chutneys, catsups, conserves and relishes add that bit of something special to the meal. They're easy to put up because the sugar, spices and vinegar in them net as preservatives.

First on the list is a tasty blueberry relish that poes with mildflavored meats like lamb or yeal. *Blueberry Relish.

4 cups blueberries (prepared) 7 cups sugar

in cup vinegar

by bottle fruit peciln To prepare blueberries, crush

thoroughly or grind 114 quarts fully ripe, cultivated blueberries. Add 14 to I teaspoon cinnamon, cloves, allspace or any desired combination of

Measure sugar, prepared blueberries and vinegar into a large kettle. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over holtest fire. Stir constantly before and while bolling. Boll hard I minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot relish at once

Chili sauce has carried a high point value since rationing came into effect It would be a good idea to Neither do I, Captom Only a put it up at home so as to save

Chill Sauce.

I gallon fomatoes 2 cups onlong 2 cups sweet red pepper t pod hot sed pepper

1 cup augar 3 tablespoons sait

I tablespoon mustard seed 1 tablespoon celery seed

3 tablespoons mixed spices 21's cups vinegar Shin tomotues before chopping

thep all vegetables before measuring. Tie mixed spices in a bag. Mix all ingredients except space bag and vinegar. bolled 30 minutes.

Cook until very until there seems to be no more free" liquid. Toste and add more

Tomale Ketchup. I peck tomatoes a sweet red peppers I pod hot red pepper

tablespoons salt 2 cups sugar I tablespoon celery seed 2 teaspoons mustard seed I tablespoon whole allspice

2 sticks clanamon

3 cups vinegar

Lynn Says

Pickles are erisper: If you put up your pickles this way:

1 Use a pure cider vinegar De sure that you get a good product, neither old nor adulterated.

2 Pollow every direction, every measurement, and do every step carefully Cucumber pickles may he made either by a long or short process, but the longer process rields a belter pickle.

3. When slicing several kinds of trust or vegetable for cickling. have all of them about the same

thickness 4. Too much spice destroys both flavor and color. Use the ingredients in tested recipes only.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Stuffed Veal Roll Creamed Potetoes Parsleyed Carrots Blueberry Relish Cantaloupe

Bread and Butter Beverage *Recipe Given

Wash and chop tomatoes and peppers. Simmer until soft. Press through a fine sieve. Cook rapidly until reduced to about one-half. Add sugar, salt and spices (tied in bag) and boil until thick. Add vinegar about 5 minutes before removing from fire. Pour into hot, sterile jars and seal at once.

Two of the most popular types of pickles get a place in today's column. You'll like putting up both for variety's sake:

Bread and Butter Pickles. 3 quarts sliced cucumbers

3 onlons

3 cups vinegar 1 cup water

3 cups brown sugar 1 tenspoon cinnamon

14 teaspoon ginger 2 tablespoons mustard seed

1 tenspoon turmerle

14 tablespoon celery seed 1 god hot red pepper

1 piece horseradish

Mix cucumbers, onlons (sliced) and salt. Let stand 5 hours. Drain. Boil vinegar, water, salt, sugar and seasonings 3 minutes. Add cucumbers and onions and simmer 10 to 20 minutes. Do not boil. Pack into hot, sterile jars and seal at once.

Dill Pickles. 35 to 40 fresh eucumbers 2 tablespoons mixed spices

12 pound dill 2 cups salt 2 gallons water

2 cups vinegar Wash and dry encumbers. Put a tayer of dill and 'a of the spices in a stone jar. Add the cucumbers Put the remaining spices and

dill on top of the cucumbers. Boil . palt, water and vinegar 2 minutes. Cool to room temperature and pour over cucum-

vers. Cover with a plate weighted down to hold the cucumbers in the brine. Keep at an even tempera-Add spice bag ture 120 to C5 degrees: Remove after mixture has coum each day. The pickles are ready for comming when they are crisp, uniform in color and wellflavored with dill. This usually requires 2 to 4 weeks. Pack the cured pickles into hot Jars, cover with het brine and seal at once. If the pickles are to be stored a long time, process them in water bath for 15 minutes at a simmering tem-

If you like fruity pickles, you'll like this one:

Peach Pickles.

I gallon peaches 7 cups sugar

I plece glager root 2 sticks clanamon

I tablespoon whole alispice I tenspoon whole cloves

2 cups water

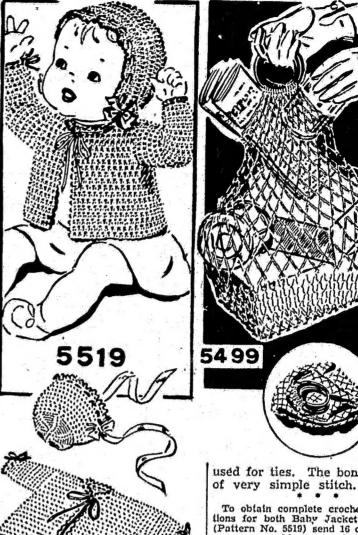
3 cups vinegar Clingstone peaches are best for pickling, although treestones may be used. Pare hard-ripe fruit. Leave whole. Boil 3 cups sugar, the spices (tied in a bag) and vinegar for 3 minutes. Add 10 to 12 peaches at a time. Simmer until they are tender. Let stand in syrup 12 to 24 hours. Pack peaches into hot Jars. Add remaining sugar to syrup and cook to desired thickness. Pour over peaches Process 5 minutes in

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By Ernie Pyle

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.—When you're wandering around our very far-flung front lines—the lines that in our present rapid war are known as "fluid"—you can always tell how recently the battle has swept on ahead of you. You can sense it from the little things even more than the

From the scattered green leaves and the fresh branches of trees still lying in the middle of the road.

He turned his eyes toward me

when I peeked in, and he said in

a typical British manner of offhand

"Are you all right?" I asked,

He answered, "Yes. quite. Now

I asked him how long he had been

said he didn't know for sure as he

For, wounded and trapped, he

had been lying there for eight

His left leg was broken and

punctured by an ack-ack burst.

His back was terribly burned by

raw gasoline that had spilled.

The foot of his injured leg was

pinned rigidly under the rud-

His space was so small he couldn't

squirm around to relieve his own

weight from his paining back. He

couldn't straighten out his legs,

which were bent above him. He

couldn't see out of his little prison.

He had not had a bite to eat or a

drop of water, All this for eight

Yet when we found him his physi-

cal condition was strong, and his

mind was as calm and rational as

though he were sitting in a London

club. He was in agony, yet in his

correct Oxford accent he even

apologized for taking up our time

The American soldiers of our res-

which had kept him alive and sane

through his lonely and gradually

One of them said, "God, but these

It took us almost an hour to get

him out. We don't know whether he

During the hour we were ripping the

plane open to make a hole, he talked

want to badger with trivial ques-

He was an RAF flight lieutenant,

The first hit knocked out his

motor. He was too low to jump,

so-foolishly, he said-he turned

on his lights to try a crash

landing. Then they really poured

It on him. The second hit got

him in the leg. And a third bul-

let cut right across the balls of

his right-hand forefingers, clip-

ping every one of them to the

tions, is what happened-

machine-gun fire

bone.

down cockpit.

holes

pastoral no-man's-land.

which he lay surged back and forth

His pasture was pocked with hun-

dreds of shell craters. Many of them

were only yards away. One was

right at the end of his wing. The

metal sides of the plane were

speckled with hundreds of shrapnel

He lay there, trapped in the midst

of this inferno of explosions. The

fields around him gradually became

littered with dead. At last Ameri-

can strength pusher the Germans

back, and silence came. But no

help. Because, you see, it was

and only a few people were left.

between German hands and ours.

friendliness, "Oh, hello."

that you chaps are here."

loud, "Good God!"

stupidly.

days!

der bar.

days and nights.

to get him out.

hope-dimming ordeal.

Limies have got guts!"

From the wisps and coils of telephone wire, hanging brokenly from high poles and entwining across

From the gray, burned-powder rims of the shell craters in the gravel roads, their

edges not yet smoothed by the pounding of militrapped in the wrecked plane. He tary traffic. From the little had got mixed up about the paspools of blood sage of time. But he did know the on the roadside, date of the month he was shot down. blood that has He told me the date. And I said out

only begun to

congeal and turn black, and the Ernie Pyle punctured steel

helmets nearby. From the square blocks of buildng stone still scattered in the village streets, and from the sharpedged rocks in the roads, still uncrushed by traffic.

From the burned-out tanks and proken carts still unremoved from the road. From the cows in the fields, lying grotesquely with their feet to the sky, so newly dead they have not begun to bloat or smell. From the scattered heaps of personal debris around a gun. I don't know why it is, but the Germans always seem to take off their coats before they flee or die.

From all these things you can tell that the battle has been recentfrom these and from the men dead so recently that they seem to be merely asleep.

And also from the inhuman quiet. Usually battles are noisy for miles around. But in this recent fast warfare a battle sometimes leaves a complete vacuum behind it.

The Germans will stand and is no hope. Then some give up, and the rest pull and run for miles. Shooting stops, Our fighters move on after the enemy, and those who do not fight, but move in the wake of the battles, will not eatch up for hours. There is nothing left behind

but the remains-the lifeless debris, the sunshine and the flowers, and utter sitence. An amateur who wanders in this vacuum at the rear of a battle has

n terrible sense of loneliness Everything is dead-the men, the machines, the animals-and you alone are left alive.

One afte noon we drove in our Jeep into a country like that The little rural villages of gray stone were demolished - heartbreaking heaps of still smoking rubble.

We drove into the tiny town of La Detinais, a sweet old stone village at the "T" of two gravel roads, a rural village in rolling country, a village of not more than 50 buildings. There was not a whole building left.

Rubble and broken wires still littered the streets. Blackish graystone walls with no roofs still smoldered inside. Dead men still lay in the street, helmets and broken rifles askew around them. There was not a soul nor a sound in town; the village was lifeless.

As we stood there talking in the ionely field a soldier in coveralis, with a rifle slung over his shoulder, ran up breathlessly, and almost

"Hey, there's a man alive in one of those planes across the road! He's been trapped there for days!" We stopped right in the middle of sentence and began to run. We hopped the hedgerow, and ducked under the wing of the upside-down

plane. And there, in the next hour, came the climax to what certainly was one of the really great demonstrations of courage in this war. We ran to the wrecked British plane, lying there upside down, and

dropped on our hands and knees

and peeked through a tiny hole in the side. A man lay on his back in the small space of the upside-down cockpit. His feet disappeared somewhere in the jumple of dials and rubber pedals above him. His shirt was open and his chest was bare to the walst. He was smoking in that vacuum behind the battle.

time he was unconscious; part of

the time he undoubtedly was deliet-

After we had finally got him out,

he said as he lay on the stretcher

under a wing, "Is it possible that

I've been out of this plane since i

Everybody chuckled The doctor

ous. But he never gave up hope.

a cigaret.

GI Wounded Never Give Up The days passed. He thirsted ter- I who had arrived said, "Not the reribly. He slept some; part of the motest possibility. You were scaled in there and it took men with tools

> haven't been out." "I didn't think it was possible." the pilot said, "and yet it seems in my mind that I was out once and

haif an hour to make an opening

And your leg was broken and your

foot was planed there. No. you

FULL EMPLOYMENT AFTER THE WAR IN WASHINGTON THE theorists whose announced purpose has been, and still is, to "make over" America, teil us that, following the close of the war, private enterprise will be given an opportunity to demonstrate whether or not it will still work. If, when peace comes, private enterprise can provide "full em-

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economy of the theorists. Just what is meant by "full employment?" With the demands of a global war to meet we have had more than 50 million employed workers and another 10 million in the armed services. We have heard much of manpower shortage; industries have competed wildly in the labor market; women, some millions of them, have been asked to, and have, filled men's jobs. Must private enterprise in peace time provide from 50 to 60 million jobs if it is to be allowed to continue as America's economic system?

In 1939, one year before Pearl Harbor, we were producing much in the way of war equipment for England and for our own war preparations. We were then told the depression difficulties had been solved. In 1939 34 million workers had jobs. That condition followed an expenditure of some 20 billion dollars on the part of the government in an effort to create a market for American farms and factories.

Following the close of the war, and before the armed forces are disbanded, the back to the home movement on the part of women workers will probably reduce the employables to around 50 million. That would be 16 million more than those having jobs in 1939. That is what private industry is supposed to care for, or else.

In 1943 the government permitted United States Steel to retain, as a rainy day surplus out of which to provide peacetime jobs, enough to meet a one day payroll for all of its wartime employees. What was true cue party cussed as they worked. cussed with open admiration for of Steel was true of other major inthis British flier's greatness of heart | dustries.

Our Washington theorists have, and are continuing to, make it impossible for private enterprise to do the job they say it must do if the private enterprise system is to be allowed to live. It would seem we have a choice of retaining the theorists or the private enterprise syswill live or not, but he has a chance, i

> FREE ENTERPRISE AND STANDARD OF LIVING

to us. And here, in the best nutshell I can devise from the conversation IT WAS, I BELIEVE, IN 1906 that of a brave man whom you didn't Chrysler, then an Iowa railroad superintendent, bought his first automobile, for which he paid more than \$5,000. To start that car he had to piloting a night fighter. Over a cerget out and turn a crank; its lights tain area the Germans began letting for night driving were kerosene him have it from the ground with lamps; to protect the occupants from the inclemencies of the weather, curtains could be buttoned to frames on the side; if fortunate the driver might attain a speed of as much as 25 miles an hour.

Before the war started a far better car could be bought for less than one seventh the price Chrysler paid; a car with all the gadgets that makes for the convenence and luxury of driving

The difference to the communer, He left his wheels up, and the the better car at but a fraction of plane's belly hit the ground going the cost, was produced by the Ameruphill on a slight slope. We could Ican system of competitive free enterprise.

see the groove it had dug for about 50 yards Then it flopped, tall over Competitive free enterprise nose, onto its back. The pilot was brought quality up and price down to absolutely scaled into the upsidewhere cars were possible for 30 million homes and farms. It put Amer-"That's all I remember for a

ica, urban and rural, on wheels bewhile," he told us. "When I came hind an internal combustion engine. to, they were shelling all around Over the past 40 years competitive free enterprise in the automobile field did far more than pro-Thus began the eight days. He duce better and cheaper cars. It had crashed right between the Ger- created jobs, better than five million mans and Americans in a sort of of them. Jobs that meant the main-

For days afterwards the field in increasing wages Jobs that provid-

ed a market for the produce of the In no other country, at this or any other time, has there been such a record of progress, such an ever-increasing standard of Hvlug, as we have had in the United States. Despite the evidence to the contrary Washingion theorists attempt to tell us our competitive free enterprise system has falled, and government, with its regimentation and regulations, should take over our production. To them evidence means nothing as compared to their theories.

THERE IS A "know how" to the building of ships and airplanes, to the making of guns and tanks, to the production of chemicals and munitions. Such "know how" is recognized by the Manpower commission and the army and indispensable men in such lines are not called to the colors. Food is a first essential of war. Without food all other war production would be valueless, There is a needed "know how" in the production of food, but this was not recognized and too many form boys were drafted.

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Mr and Mrs Ben Hoos and family of Berlin, N H, were at Cam; Wagner for the week end and hol-

Master Blaine Mills is staying with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Leon Kimball was a week Mrs R L Martin, while Mrs Mnry end guest of her son, Everett Dun-Mills is at the Rumford hospital, ham and family at Bath. Howe Hill recently.

Mrs Eva Howe, Bryant Pond, Phillip Hathaway has

BRYANT POND

of Vermont visited his parents a few hours this week end.

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> Mrs Verna Swan, Mrs Inez Whit-Thursday evening at the home of imorning.
>
> Donald Whitman and family at morning. Norway.

Guests for the day and dinner of the Misses Alice Chute and Orlssa Wolcott Sunday, were the Rev. and Mrs F A Wolcott of Mechanic Falls, Mrs Oran Young, BORN

In Rumford, Sept. 5 to Mr and Sweetsir of Marblehead, Mass. Store for repair and clothes to In Rumford, Sept. 5 to Mr and Miss Edith Whitman and Miss clean Wednesday and Saturday. Mrs Laurence Lord of Bethel, a Charlotte Cole of town.

Rev A F Wolcott of Mechanic Falls conducted Sunday services at the Bryant Pond Baptist Church last Sunday, Rev A F Wolcott sang a solo "Some Day We'll Understand".

Names of those attending party given by Chas. Deshon at the home of Mr and Mrs Carl Dudley one Frederic Farnum, Merle Noyes, Herbert Noyes, Weldon Wing, Nor-bet Berryment, Jimmie Tyler, In Hanover, Sept. 1, Eugene Holt Eugene Deshon, Sammy Sweetsir Basil Green, Charles Deshon, Outdoor games were played. Refresh ments served.

Charles Teshon has commenced his school year at Good Will Association, Hinckley, Maine.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr and Mrs Cecil Kimball from Locke Mills were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell,

Miss Evelyn Seames visited her! Lilla Stearns has returned home mother, Mrs Laura Scames, on after working at a camp in Waterford during the season.

has had the Nell Abbott camp on spending a few days with his aunt

SONGO POND

Pyt Kenneth McInnis Jr., of the Leroy Buck is much improved but is still confined to his home.

Mr and Mrs Wendell Barker and been visiting Mrs Clarence Rolfe three sons and Mrs Merlie Stone at West Bethel, returned home and children were at Letlie Kingat West Bethel, returned home and children were at Leslie Kimball's Sunday.

Florence Wentworth and sister, were at Songo Lake Sunday.

Miss Mildred Wentworth of South Edward P Fuller is now able to 9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Portland and Walter L Bacon of ride to Bethel with Mrs Fuller. Wilson, Supt. A Bible study for an Norway spent the week end and Friends are very pleased to see he is so much recovered from the fall

Miss Pearl Daye was a guest of

Mrs Winifred Bartlett was at man, the Misses Leatrice and her home over the week end and Barbara Taylor were callers She returned to Bangor Tuesday

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